BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR FALL BUSINESS.

Buy Stock, Say indications Point to Big Truth.

Crop Outlook Is Promising and Mother and Sister Locate Her at Local Wholesale Dealers Prepare to Meet the Demands. of Their Customers.

The vanguard of fall merchan's has begun to arrive in St. Louis. Evidence of the country nerchants were noticeable about the rotundas of the big downtown hotels and in the large wholesals stores along was found in a bounding-house at No. \$12

Merchants from the Southwest and South have not arrived in large numbers, but are expected the first of the week. Traveling salesmen of many of the large wholesale iouses are in the city, and preparations are being made to receive the out-of-town buy-

For the most part the merchants who have arrived during the last few days as from Northern Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and a few from Pennsylvania. The men from this territory are usually evening about two weeks earlier than their Southern White

At the hotels the lists of arrivals are showing a markel imprevement. In the lagrage, lists the number of guests from smaller When towns is increasing each day. The big hostelries have about completed their summer house cleaning and renovating, and are in shape to accommodate the fall trade.

Merchants from every section, who have

so far arrived, bring with them reports o eplendid business and excellent crop prospects in their localities. Several prominent buyers said they would purchase larger lines

Prospects for the fall trade are, accordand inhabitants of small towns appear to have money, and their wealth will be materially increased by this year's crop. In speaking of the outlook G. L. Armstrong, a

GOOD BUSINESS PROSPECTS. "The people in my section of the country cannot understand the reason for the slump prospects were never better. I believe the fall trade will be one of the largest and most profitable in years. People are buying everything. Their shopping is not confined simply to the necessities of life. Farms are being improved, and there is every in-

for the fall business, and they will not be disappointed in their expectations.

The few merchants from Southern points who have arrived repeat the predictions of those from the northern end of St. Louis territory. They say business is good, and farmers have plenty of money with which to buy their fall goods. In the South and Southwest the crop outlook is promising. Among the Southern merchants to arrive yesterday were: J. N. Blake of Texas, Mrs. J. E. Francis and H. L. Smith, Longview, Tex.; J. E. Hicks and J. K. Brodie, Ezgiand, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers, Fort Worth, Tex.; L. C. Berry, Mobile, Ala.; J. Brown, Dallas, Tex.; T. G. Jones and Lizzie Jones, Knoxville, Tenn.

Fraternal Society's Picnic. Garfield Council, No. 822, Knights and La-dies of Security, will give its third annual picule at Normandy Grove to-morrow. An attractive programme has been prepared, consisting of athletic games, dancing and fiteworks.

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THE CRAWFORD STORE are by the page of \$3.25 suit cases for \$2.50, Fourth

MISS DOUGLASS HOME AND HAPPY.

Out-of-Town Merchants, Here to Young Woman Who Disappeared From Union Station Found After Three Days' Search.

WILL MAKE LARGE PURCHASES. DOES NOT REGRET ACTION.

No. 812 Cardinal Avenue—Ran Away to Avoid Unhappy Marriage She Says.

Most Bolly Donelass, whose mysterion disappearance has Tuesday coursed her parents much auxiety, is again at home and apparently is a happy young woman.

Miss Douglass does not appear to regret none to Indianapolis to marry seemind G. Sargent. Instead, however, she kee a more philosophical view of the matto averring that her action simply avoided what would have been an unhappy

an rount of her flance, Miss Douglass went the Union Station Tuesday morning, intending going to Indianapolis, where that evening she was to wed L. G. Sargent. waiting for the departure of the

When the train departed Miss Douglass ed failed to return. A search was made or her, but she could not be found. The were notified, her finnee came here in Indianapolis, and all joined in trying locate her, but their efforts were fruit-

Her identity, however, was discovered by drs. Flynn, who conducts a boarding-house t No. 812 Cardinal avenue, and with whom Miss Douglass had been stopping since her stangerance from Union Station last needay. Stories of the young woman's carpearance and the unusual interest she rself displayed in the newspaper accounts of the disappearance aroused Mrs. Flynn's suspicions. Thinking her new boarder might be the missing girl she notified lirs. Houghnes Tuesday night, and resterday orning the missing daughter, mother and In stocks and rumors of tight money in the large commercial centers. With us business was a happy reunion, and then Miss Bougas simily accompanied her mother and

AFFAIR TALKED OF AT TABLE. In her quiet retreat Miss Douglass has oad with undisguised interest the newspaor accounts of her disappearance. She had

fined simply to the necessities of life. Furns are being improved, and there is every indication for continued prosperity. Of course persons who were injured by the floods directly are not as well off as they might be, but if the weather continues favorable even these will not fare so biglig."

Local wholesale merchants look for a lively business, commencing early in Augustend extending well into September. Indications are for a record-breaking number of buyers, and reports from traveling salesment and correspondents lead them to believe that large stocks in all lines will be profuse the large stocks in all lines will be profuse that the records of last fall will be broken. An officer in a large Washington avenue ary goods house said:

"Business generally throughout the relitivity tributary to St. Londs, of the efforts of him seed of the arrival of her disconsolate between the present to locate her, of Sargent's fruitiess errand and his unhappy to his intended bride.

At the boarding-house table she had heard her affairs discussed and partaken in the conversation where theories of the causes of the missing sites actions were common talk. She left the other bearders do most of the theorizing, however, Sometimes she of the theorizing however. Sometimes she offered a suggestion, especially when the consensus of boarding-house epinion seemed to agree that she had probably found another lover.

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She did not advise her new arrival as to her suspicions, Of course, there was a chance that she might be wrong, she argued. The best person to decide that, she thought, was the mother of the missing girl. She, therefore, caused a telephone message to be sent to the Douglass home, announ cing her suspleions, and asking Mrs. Douglass to call.

Early Friday morning Mrs. Douglass and her eldest daughter sought out the Cardina avenue address. Dolly had not been apprised of their intended visit. The mother and sister simply hurried upstafrs, knocked at the door and in a minute were in the young girl's presence.

MISS DOUGLASS SURPRISED. There was one surprising gasp of astonishment, and then Dolly exclaimed: "Well, mother, I declare! How in the world?" It did not take long to tell, and then, after little laughter, a toyful tear or two. Mrs. uglasa said: "Well, Dolly, let's go home," md Dolly said: "Of course," and the tric were ready to return.

"There is not much more to say," said a member of the Douglass household vester-"Dolly is home and happy. That is about all. She is not a girl that talks much at any time, and she is not talking much now. She simply made up her mind that she could not marry Mr. Sargent

"As the time grew nearer for her de-exture the more she became convinced that the was never going to be happy. It was



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WARRANT CHARGES JOHNSON WITH CRUELTY TO CHILD.

Coal Dealer Arrested on Complaint of Humane Society Officer, Who Says He Assaulted James Cato, 11 Years Old.

Circled with wells where the lash of a porsexhip, said to have been wicided by his mployer, had fallen upon his frail, halfhad body. James Cato, an orpina, 11 years old, formerly an inmate of the Christian Orphans' Home, was taken to the Tenth District Police Station yesterday morning, where charges of crucity were preferred egainst Henry C. Johnson, a coal dealer, of No. 44th Easton avenue.

fater a warrant was sworn out against Johnson, charging him with assault and This action was instigated by buttery. effects of the Missouri Humane Society, Four years ago Johnson applied to the Christian Orphans' Home for the care of young Cate, promising the officials to give the boy a home and proper care. Johnson was known to be a man of means and young Cato consenting to go, he was assigned to Johnson's care,

A year ago complaints reached the Humane Society that young Cato was not be ing as carefully looked after as he might The society's officer made an investigation and called on Johnson, and told him that he must do better by the boy, which he promised to do. "In all the four years," said Secretary

John H. Holmes, "Johnson has used young toward the boy. Without walting to see the Cate almost as a slave. He has had him effect of the aim, Johnson picked up a for a long time driving a team of mules, whin and hashed the boy. We have three hauling sand. He has paid him at the rate persons employed in the wagon yard as of \$3.50 per week, and deducted half of witnesses to the assault."

that for his board, expecting him to clothe Johnson's story is that his son informed himself out of the remainder. In all that | him that Cate was interfering with the time the boy has not had one day's school- work of a man employed in the yard and ing. He has worked early and late for a neglecting his own mere pittance. "I went out," said Johnson, "and told

fact, apparently, that the boy would not on and do his work. I went back, and in work fast enough for his employer while a little time my son again told me what they were greasing a said wagon. Some time ago the boy dislocated his arm in falling off a wagon. He is frail, and naturally the could not keep up with a man door and kave the boy a dusting. That ally he could not keep up with a man working on the hind wheels of a heavy wagon. Johnson's son was in the yard with & Kelly's livery firm, No. 528 Easton averied by the son to the father about Cato not working.

"There and been some companies earried by the son to the father about Cato class the same story as that of Sec.
retary Holmes."

to explain, either, to her mother, to Mr. Sargent's aunt, or to any one. In her perplexity she simply belted. Finding a spectable and pleasant retreat she accepted

"Thinking her letter to her mother would assure her of her safety and of her early return, she simply walted for matters t calm down, expecting to return here by th end of the week. She was surprised to find her hiding place discovered, but she come home as willingly as she left. "She is relieved that it is all over, and is

as happy as can be, because she thinks she has prevented what would have been an unhappy marriage, both for herself and for

MISSOURI TREASURY REPORT. Monthly Statement Shows Balance of \$2,850,386,51 July 31,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 31.—State Treasurer R. P. Williams to-day filed his monthly
report with Governor Dockery, showing the
condition of the State Treasury as follows.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 31.—State Treasury
as follows. condition of the State Treasury as follows: Balance on hand June 20, 1903, \$2,700,809.88; \$414.252.67; disbursements during July, including transfers, \$351,676.44; balance, July

cluding transfers, \$35,676.44; balance, July 31, 1963, \$2,856,385.01.

Secretary of State Sam B. Cook reports having received and paid into the State Treasury taxes and fees for the month of July, 1963, as follows; Notarial commissions, 585; domestic corporation tax, \$2,65; miscellaneous fees, \$35,35; land department fees, \$42,25; bank inspection fees, \$1,512,59; recording railroad contracts, \$33. Total \$12,525,19.

TO FORM A RECIPROCITY CLUB. St. Joseph Men Devise Means to Adjust Labor Troubles.

St Joseph, Mo., July 31.-The organization of a reciprocity club is the latest effort to adjust the labor troubles in this city. It is composed of both employers and employes and is to be a place where they can meet on a common basis to discuss their differences and, if possible, effect a settlement. This is a new form of arbitration which the organizers say will prove effective, if enough interested persons can be induced to become members. A large number have joined already.

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JAIL SPOILS WEDDING PLAN. Alderman, Convicted of Bribery Is

Refused Appeal. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Richmond, Va., July 31.-Sentenced to jail for twelve months, with a fine of \$100 acded, ex-Alderman John M. King has been forced to forego his plan to marry his charming sister-in-law, Miss Helen Fitz-

charming Sister-in-law, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, now a resident of New York City.
King, who was twice convicted of reesiving bribes in return for street-paving
contracts, had applied to the Supreme Court
for a new trial. That tribunal to-day declined to grant his appeal. He had made
all preparations to be married when his
arrest came, having even purchased a new
house to receive his young bride. Whether
she will wait for and eventually marry
him no one knows.

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SHERIFF PREVENTS BLOODSHED Takes Three Prisoners Away From Posse of Farmers.

Greenville, III., July 31.-The arrest of three itinerant peddlers charged with as-saulting Mrs.Frank Nance of near Old Ripley was accomplished by a posse of farmer's to-day. The men were corralled at Reno. ten miles northwest of Greenville, and it is said a battle would have ensued had not the officers arrived promptly. The officers are said to have received a warning to get their prisoners away as quickly as possible. Relatives of Mrs. Nancawere in the posse, and for a time it looked like there would be bloodshed. Sheriff Floyd reached Reno in time, however, and took the prisoners to Sorento. Two of them were released, but the other was held to the Grand Jury by Squire A. W. Lindbeck. He gave his name as Albert Van Qulash. Sheriff Floyd is driving across the country to Greenville with him to-night. The men are said to be ray venders. is said a battle would have ensued had not



JAMES CATO. Aged 14 years, whom Henry Johnson, employer, is charged with whipping.

"The son called the father out in the yard. Then the son went over and sat down and began feering at Cato, whom the father was scolding. Cate plaked up something, a stick, or a bolt, and cast it across the yard

"The trouble yesterday arose from the him not to interfere with the man, but go they were greating a sand wagon. Some Cato was doing. We went out together was all there was to it."

Young Cate got employment at Cullen

THINK RUDOLPH BLEW SAFE AND ROBBED POST OFFICE.

Left Photographs of Collins Jury Behind-Reward Offered.

Paris, Mo., July 21.—Burghars blew a safe in Yowell Bros,' store at Gost last night, and robbed the store and post office of

about \$150 and two shotgums It is supposed that the rubbery was committed by three strange men, seen in the vicinity of Goss yesterday, who spent the lay lounging around under a tree.

To-day several cans and papers were ound under the trees. One of the papers stated photographs of the jury in the Many of the citizens are firm in their be-lief that one of the men was Rudolph, but others do not think so. Officers have a good description of the men and are scour-

Last Day of Special Offer,

receipts during July, including transfers, | 50 sheets and 50 envelopes "Highland Linen" writing paper, stamped with two letter monogram, \$1.25; 100 sheets and 5 envelopes of "Modern Linen" writing paper stamped with three-letter monogram, \$1.70 100 calling cards, printed from you plate, Toc.

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SPECIAL TRAIN FOR INSANE.

when patients from the State Insane Asylum at Fulten are transferred from that city to Parmington.

Governor Dockery to-day made arrange

ments with the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company to furnish a special train to convey the Insane to the new State asylum at Farmington, which is now ready for occurancy.

The patients to be removed originally crme from Southeast Missouri, and consist of seventy men and fifty women. Twenty attendants will be in charge of the trainload of demented, only the less dangerous patients will be carried on the special train.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to London H. Race and Lizzle Niedham of No. 514 South Fourth street and to Charles W. Brown and Mabel B. Galley of Graver. The latter is only 15 years old, but her father gave his consent to the marriage.
 Justice of the Peace Barron of Webster Groves resued a warrant vesterday against

Groves issued a warrant yesterday against Oscar Sanguinet, charging him with dumping a dead horse in the River des Peres. Sanguinet gave bond to appear and answer to the charge on August 4. to the charge on August 4.

The Mutual Aid Association of the St. Louis Post-Office Clerks will give a picnic to-morrow at Fern Glen. An athletic programme has been arranged, including three 109-yard dashts, a fifty-yard dash for ladies and running broad jumping.

and running broad jumpling.

Josiah A. Parker, a real estate agent in Webster Groves, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen of that place for a tranchise to operate an automobile line through the town, it is expected that the franchise will be granted at the meeting of the board next Monday night.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return Via Big Four, \$25 and H p. m. trains Saturday August 8. Tickets Broadway and Chest-nut and Union Station.

Perkins Speaks at Chantaugua. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pontiac, III., July 31.—Another large

rowd attended the Chautauqua to-day to hear Doctor Thomas E. Green of Cedar Rapids, Ia., deliver a very interesting lecture on "Left-Handed Men."

Mrs. Virginia B. Leroy of Streator gave an address on "How to Get Among the Four Hundred." and in the evening Eliperkins lectured on "Philosophy of Wit and Humor."

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EPUBLIC SPECIAL Madison, Ind., July 31. General Bailing ton Booth addressed the Madison Chantau-qua this afternoon and again to-night.

Lightning Deatroys Wheat Stack.

BEFURIAGE SPECIAL

Butler, Mo., July 31.—During the heavy rain to-day lightning struck a large wheat stack belonging to Sam Jones, near here, settling it on fire and destroying about 1,299 bushels of wheat.

The City Bill Posting Company filed suit in the Circuit Court vesterday against the Cambridge of the St. Louis Bill Posting Company for \$30,009 damages. It is alleged that the St. Louis Company posted bills on the City Company's boards, and tore down one of its boards and interfered with its pairons. Lightning Destroys Wheat Stack.

LICENSE COLLECTOR'S RECEIPTS BREAK RECORDS.

Revenue Pald to Clifford in July Amounts to 8711.043.52, Showing a Great Increase.

License Collector Clifford vesterday sul ditted his monthly report to Mayor Wells, which it is found that the receipts, unting to Tiller 2 set a new record, of only for July, but for any month of the ear, and exceed the total collections for and Wood; The first your of Collector Kathfelf's term receipts were \$66,600 and the fast year or were \$45,612 which amount as losest approach made to Collector Clif-erd's record for July alone.

The following table shows the different indes of business which pay revenue into he Collector's office and the amount of account and a comparison with but year.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR HILLA.

COTTON'S SHIPS FIRE SALUTE. Lisbon Celebrates Birth of the

King's Brother.

Totals

Liebon, July 31.—To-day, being the mulensary of the granting of the Portuguese constitution, and also the anniversary of the birth of the Duke of Oporto, brother of King Charles, the Cabinet Ministers went a the royal castle at Cintra and congratu-

lated the royal family The United States European squadron an he Pertuguese ships in these waters dressed

dinister of Passes, definitely.

The day on which the banquet is to be Portuelven on learn the Brooklyn to the Portuelven on learn the Brooklyn to the Portu-The day of which the banquet is to be given on leared the Broadkip to the Portuguese Ministers and local authorities has not yet been determined upon. Perioguese officials continue to visit the American ships and are contably received.

The attention of the public here has been called to the fact that there are large numbers of Portuguese, formerly belonging to the Azere Islands, serving as sallors on board the American ships generally, and as musicians on board the flagship Broakiya. It is reported here that the United States cruiser Chicago will sail for New York to-morrow, to undergo extensive repairs there.

BRIDGE PAINTERS INJURED. Scaffolding Collapses and Three

Men Are Badly Hurt. collapse of a scaffelding on wh Richard Mahoney, Asa Kirk and Sanford Shey were standing while painting the bridge work of the Elevated Rallway, a the intersection of the Leves and Wash street, yesterday afternoon, threw the men o the pavement, fifteen feet, and all were dured.
At the City Dispensiry, where they were At the City Dispensity, where they were taken for temporary treatment. Doctor Freudenstein found that Mahoney had suffered several brukes about the body and a sprain of the wrist. Kirk's nose was broken and he sustained internal injuries. Ciney's ankle was sprained and he had several brukes on his back. They were removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mahoney is 32 years old and lives in East St. Louis. Asa Kirk is 23 years old and lives at No. 168 Biddle street. Olney lives at No. 168 Liank avenue.

No. 1123 Clark avenue. NEGRO EMPLOYE IS ARRESTED. Doctor J. Murray Charges Willie

Martin With Theft. The theft of property valued at \$50 and \$22.50 in cash is charged in a warrant issued against Willie Martin, a negro, ar rested yesterday. Doctor J. Murray of SPECIAL TRAIN FOR INSANE.

Patients to Be Removed From Fultion to Farmington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 21—The unusual spectacle of a special train of crazy people will be witnessed in Missouri on August 12, when patients from the State Insane.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Charon of Part Dodge, fa.,

Albert H. Lea of Little Rock, Ark, spent yes -F. F. Coulter of Buffalo, N. Y., spent yes -T. L. Riley of Cleveland, O., is on - Samuel L. Peterson of Pueblo, Colo., was at Hotn's yesterday. s of Kansas City, Mo., is reg--D. D. Thomas of istered at the Plante -Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shalty of Stanbery, Mo. are at the New St. James. -William Carlisle of Atchison, Kas., spen -H. F. Smith of Longview, Tex., has room at the Lindell. -P. A. Baldwin of New York is on the gues list at the St. Nicholas. -Mr, and Mrs. Charles D. Hall of Milwaukes, Wis., are at the Moser. -Henry Pentisdy of San Francisco, Cal., was at Horn's yesterday. -M. McCaul Wats n of Glasgow, Scotland, is registered at the Planters. George F. Chism of Batewille, Ark., is stop ng at the Southern. Thomas H. Pawning of Philadelphia, Pa., has recons at the New St. James,

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Mexico, Mo., are at the Laciede. W. A. Purnington of Carning, N. T., spent terday at the Lindell. -Harry Strant of Chicago, Ill., is on the guess at the St. Nicholas. John W. Magnire of Erie, Pa., is registered at the Planters. J. M. Tarbert of New Haven, Conn., Is stop-Charles Dabney of Chicago, Ill., has room the New St. James, New St. James, and Mrs. J. E. Tedford of Joplin, Mo., the Larlede. -L. M. Carter of Boonville, Mo., spent yes-terday at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bond and daughter of Newport, Ark., are at the St. Nicholas.

Missourians in New York. New York, July 3L.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following

the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

St. Louie J. F. Bolland, H. J. Shalley, J. W. Hill, Imperial: J. V. McAdam, E. Quitm, H. S. Christie Grand Union; Dector E. Saal J. W. Sultzer and Mrs. Sultzer, Albert, E. Wenge, R. F. Miller, Cadillaci J. Peper, Holland, J. B. Anderson, Manhattan; W. O. Garrison, Waldorf: Mrs. F. A. Walden, Murray Hill; W. W. Keen, Park Avenue, S. A. Rider, Herald Square; W. G. Dunham, Plaza:
Kansas City—A. H. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey, Mariborough, Miss L. Simons, Wellington; T. D. Roberts, Criterion; F. Landerbach, F. E. Landerbisch, Broadway Central; O. W. Roff, T. A. Roff, Albert; F. C. Alexander, Fifth Avenue, P. A. Mendelschn, Normande; E. Albrouhi, Grand Union.

Suit Between Bill Posters

PROMOTION IS DENOUNCED.

Former Colonel Says Appointment of Wood Is Blow to Army.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 31. J. Hamilton Lewis the ex-Congressmen of Washington, but ow of Chicago, sailed to-day with his wife on the steamship Cymric for Europe, Mr. Lewis, who was a Colonel on the staff of Colonel Fred Grant during the Spanish American War, gave out the following remarks on the promotion of General Leo-

"I have always been an advocate of prothetion for seniority of service. In Congress I made a speech in which I condemned the slipping in the army bill of the discretionary measure. The measure was an outrage It was slipped in with an object, and the object was to give those who are somebodly a chance to secure positions for their worth less some

less some. "It is a blow at our military system. The result will be that our army will be filled with tesselated military satrops and gilded society gapleads. Of what die is West folial and years of homorable service? Favoritism has stepped into the army. Now we have an example of what can be done, but fortunately the Senate has not confirmed the appointment. I believe that social a sentiment will be grounded the Senate will not confirm the appointment."

MRS. CUMMINGS IN A FIGHT.

Convicted Woman Roughly Han dled by a Negress Prisoner.

Mrs. Minnie Cumminus, under sentence for the murder of her his band, behalf com-nings, was a principal in a fight in he its bill yard yesteday of termina. Her untur Jell yard vesteday offernous. Her integrations of the verse is the Pententiary. The fight was simpled before it had trogregord for a velope trage by the primary trace in a simple trage by the primary trace in the distribution of the sile of families. Driven A minutes of the piller family, who saw the women strugillar of finite who seems to be sile of family, who saw the women strugillar sometied the going in the chief guard offer through a button located in M. Dawson's residence.

When the giarrie resched the were Bride Ashly was purmering Mrs. Cummings, and before the combatants were separated the latter had sustained a deep verified in the latter had sustained a deep verified in the

Both women were confined to their calls and were not permitted further execute. The fight was precipitated by the capres, who it is said, addressed yie hardange to Mrs. Cammings. The latter sprang on the caress and attempted to best for The negress, however, got somewhat the latter of the argument, it is said.

UNDERTAKERS MUST WAIT.

Commissioner Simon Proposes to Regulate Contests for Bodies.

r to Acting Mortimers Clerk Smyth rably which stated that in future no me ders for bodies of persons dying in pul-

orders for bodies of persons dying in public institutions were to be unide out by the clerk for the different undertakers unless the burial certificate was on file in the morture office. The address the burial certificate was on file in the morture office of the sign the orders for bodies when they brought in by the undertakers when he had ascertained by telephone that the body was at the institution as represented. It develops in a great many cases that there is strife among the relatives of a dead person, so Doctor Simon says, as to what undertaker shall be called in, and to relieve the office of any resonability in the matter the order for the body will be signed for the undertaker who first applies after the burial certificate has reached the office of the mortuary clerk.

OUTING OF OFFICE MEN'S CLUB. Give Roof Garden Dance at High-

lands. Forest Park Highlands was througed with nembers and friends of the Office Men's Club at the annual outing last night. Net since ISC, when the club was organized, was the outing so largely attended.

After the performance in the theater a dance was held on the roof garder. Those in charge of the entertainment were R. J. Parvin, W. A. Pouglas, R. J. Shooler and W. L. Mehagan.

Free Delivery Established. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 31 - Rural free delivery service has been established to begin September 1 as follows: Indiana-Tunnelton, Lawrence County (addial service); two corriers; length of routes, miles; population served, \$75, klandma-Hennersey, Kinglisher County (adminial service); one carrier; length of route, \$25 on population served, \$56, klandman, \$15, klandma

Rural carriers have been appointed to fill vacancies as follows:

Missouri-Republic, Eimer L. Skelten and John T. Croutch, carriers; Vernie E. Skelten and John Charles L. Robertson, substitutes.

Autora-W. A. Spell, carrier; F. P. Spell, substitute. eithite.
Hilmois-Ashkum, Frei Bernari, carrier, Cen-train, John R. Meidex, carrier: Frei Smider, subettinis. Heynolds, James C. McConnell, car-rier; Clara B. McConnell, substitute. Inglana-Alexandria, Sanford Schwiner, carrier.

Will of Mrs. Henrietta Rashky. Mrs. Henrietta Rashky, by her will, filed or probate yesterday, left 209 to the Mount Sinai Cemetery, to have the graves of her Sinai Cemetery, to have the graves of her family kept in order, and \$100 each to the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites of St. Louis and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Knapp, She left her watch, set with diamonds, to Mrs. Gertrude Levy of New York. She left the rest of her estate in trust, the income to be paid to her sons, Gustav and Manning Rashky. If they die without issue, the property shall go to the Jewish Orphans' Home of Cleveland, O., and the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

Mrs. Marie E. Lohrum's Will. Mrs. Marie E. Lehrum, by her will, filed for probate yesterday, left \$100 each to the German Evangelical Church, the Protestant Orphans' Home, her daughter, Catherine F Miller, and her grandchild, Kate Kaschagen, She left 500 to Pleker's new cemetery to have the graves of her family kept in order. She left the rest of her estate in equal portions to her children, including her daughter, Catherine.

Escaped Prisoner Is Caught.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carthage, Mo., July 31.-Sheriff Jame owen of Jasper County to-day captured Charles Marshall, a fugitive from jail here, who made his escape several months ago. Marshall's wife and Sheriff Owen were passengers on the same train to Garland, kas, where Marshall was captured after he had greeted his wife at the station. Marshall was sentenced to one year for grand larceny.

Evansville Negro Rioter Dies. Jeffersonville, Ind., July 31.-Robert Lee, the negro who shot Policeman Louis Massey at Evansville, July 2, and started the sey at Evansville, July 2, and started the riot that resulted in the death and injury of many citizens, died here in prison to-day from the effects of a wound in the lungs, caused by a builet fired by Massey. Lee's wife was killed by a train a few days after the riot.



ROBBERS COMMIT MURDER. Kill Soidier and Beat His Com-

panion Insensible. By Province, Key, July 31 - John Golloway, a soldler recently returned from the Philip-ine was killed and Robert Carroll, a com-

arrell was alone and bear him until he was unconscious. While they were searching for money Galloway appeared, and they not him dead. The men procured \$20 and

Examination for Federal Janitor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 31.-The United States Civil Service Commission announces an exbles from which to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of jacitor-fire, on in the United States Courthouse and rost Office building at Beaumont, Tex. at \$1.50 per day, and other similar vacancies as they may occur at that place.





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